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THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

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THE WORLD'S LEADING
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PLAN JURY OF THEATREGOERS TO CENSOR OFFENSIVE PLAYS

New York Dramatists, Managers and Actors Seek Means of Averting
State Censorship and Aim to "Clean House" Themselves; Other
Interesting News and Gossip of Stage and Screen along Rialto.

RECOGNIZING that this is essentially an era of
reform, either from within or without, the men
and women foremost in the affairs of the
theatre in New York city are bestirring them-
selves to clean house in a hurry. It is far more
agreeable to do the sweeping up and the dusting
one's self than to submit to the enforced activities
of a professional cleaner-up. And a situation of this
character confronts those who, in their anxiety that
the drama may stride forward to greater and still
greater accomplishments, already see a state censor-
ship looming as an impending menace unless the
metropolitan stage is rid of offerings which shame
and degrade it.

Quite recently a number of dramatists, theatre man-
agers and actors met at the call of the Drama League
in the Belasco Theatre to consider what was to be
done to stave off an official censorship of the legiti-
mate drama, similar to that in force over the offer-
ings of the silver screen.

They agreed upon a plan by which it is hoped that
plays which flagrantly offend the public sense of
decency shall be quickly withdrawn from the boards.
They would leave the decision to a jury of twelve
laymen selected from a list of 500 reputable theatre-
goers by the City Commissioner of Licenses; this
jury to attend the play complained of and render its
verdict, which would be final. In case any manager
should balk at having a commercially successful,
though salacious production unceremoniously closed,
the actors in it, enrolled in the Equity Association,
would walk out.

Certainly it is unwise that the art of the theatre
should be stifled by political censorship, so often
tyrannical and obtuse; on the other hand drastic
action must be taken against those managers who
measure the taste of the community by that of its
most undesirable element and persistently flaunt
prurient plays for profit alone, no matter how ad-
versely they affect the fair name of a classical art
and an honorable profession.

Doubtless other plans will be offered, and doubtless,
also, a state censorship will thereby be avoided. The
very fact that the intelligent and sincere men and
women of the theatre are now arrayed in its defense
is in itself a sign of the greatest encouragement.

Londoners interested in the welfare of actors and
actresses who have grown old in the profession, have
been holding "whist drives" recently for the purpose
of raising a fund to pension performers who have
reached the age of sixty years.

To borrow a phrase from a popular song, "weak
women and strong drink," in combination with the
present-day passion for jazz music, are pilloried by
J. Hartley Manners, the English playwright, in his
newest vehicle for Laurette Taylor, his talented
wife. The drama, entitled "The National Anthem,"
had an impressive New York premiere recently at
Henry Miller's Theatre. Ralph Morgan, as the dis-
solute young husband who leads his unwilling bride
through a labyrinth of dissipation and jazzy synco-
pation to the very brink of moral and physical col-
lapse, contributes an acting bit that stands out

strongly, and the remainder of the cast is more than
adequate to the demands upon it.

"The Green Goddess," the romantic melodrama by
the veteran English dramatic critic and essayist,
William Archer, starring George Arliss, which has
achieved an exceedingly lengthy run in New York
at the Booth Theatre, is to be made into a motion
picture and shown shortly on Broadway. Mr. Arliss
will also appear in the screen version.

"Get Together," Charles Dillingham's seventh
annual production at the New York Hippodrome,
has entered upon the sixth month of its long career,
and although more than 250 performances have been
given since the big playhouse opened its doors last
September, "Get Together" remains as popular and
alluring as early in its run, and is still the Mecca
both of New York and out-of-town visitors.

In the motion picture production, "The Silent
Call," which was shown recently at the Capitol
Theatre, New York, the Belgian police dog, Strong-
heart, made his debut on the American screen. The
dog, which was decorated for active war service
with the Red Cross and commended by crown heads
and ministers of state, has the leading role in an
engrossing film narrative derived from the short
story, "The Cross Pull," by Hal G. Evarts. Strong-
heart is sponsored by Laurence Trimble and Jane
Murfyn, respectively director and scenarist of "The
Silent Call." A notable cast surrounds the canine
star.

Further to increase the efficiency and strengthen
the morale of the usher staff at the Capitol Theatre,
New York, S. L. Rothafel has inaugurated a bonus
and merit system, whereby a bonus is given to the
five ushers and two page boys rendering the most
meritorious and efficient service each month. The
staff is regularly called together for an inspection and
an institutional talk in which Mr. Rothafel outlines
the rules of punctuality, courtesy and service that
the men are expected to observe and Edward Bowes
awarded \$10 in gold to the ushers and \$5 in gold to
the page boys selected for the best service during
the month.

The Selwyns recently decided to extend the en-
gagement of Madame Petrova in "The White Pea-
cock" at the Comedy Theatre, New York, indefinitely.
It was originally planned to send this production on
tour for a spring engagement, but since its opening
on Christmas Eve the Comedy Theatre box office has
shown a steady increase of business as to justify an
indefinite extension of the New York run. Madame
Petrova's experience in "The White Peacock" has
been somewhat similar to that of "A Bill of Divorce-
ment," the latter play having builded from the first
two weeks of a very small business to a patronage
which taxed the capacity of the Times Square
Theatre thereafter. "The White Peacock" has done
the same thing, playing now to capacity business at
the Comedy Theatre after a small beginning in that
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FAMOUS RING BATTLES OF OTHER DAYS

Fought in Philadelphia, Pa., at Second Regiment Armory, Feb. 27, 1904: Jack Munroe Hands Tom Sharkey a Crushing Surprise, Defeating the Sailor in Six-round Bout; Other Notable Encounters Reviewed for POLICE GAZETTE Readers.

WHEN Tom Sharkey, the husky ex-man-o'-wars, stepped into the ring in the Second Regiment Armory, Philadelphia, Pa., on the night of Feb. 27, 1904, to face Jack Munroe of Butte, Mont., in a six-round affair, he confidently looked forward to a picnic. All the more was he to be excused then for the anger and chagrin that was his when Munroe handed him the wrong end of the decision.

Not only Sharkey himself, but most of the ring-riders were inclined to look upon Munroe as a dub. The Montana miner, it is true, had come east with the boast of having defeated the great Jim Jeffries, then heavyweight champion of the world, in a four-round exhibition affair at Butte, and a few months after he took the measure of the sailorman Jack was knocked for a row of tenpins in two rounds by Jeffries (a small matter of revenge); but on the occasion of his six-round fracas with Sharkey, Munroe was held much in the light of a false alarm.

When time was called Sharkey jumped from his corner with his usual rush, but Munroe met him half way—and with as much speed. With a straight left he jabbed Sharkey in the mouth, bringing him to his knees against the ropes. Sharkey came back with a hard swing. The blow went wide of its mark by at least a foot and a clinch followed. Munroe then feinted and drew Sharkey into a lead, but the sailor guarded himself and there was nothing doing.

Munroe went in and smashed Sharkey under the heart. As Sharkey broke away he let go a swing. Munroe ducked and clinched. When they faced each other again, Sharkey rushed in and swung his right. The blow caught Munroe clean on the jaw and the miner went down with a thud. He arose in a dazed condition. By judicious clinching he staved Sharkey off for the rest of the round.

Sharkey Wild as a Hawk

Tom began the second round with a rush. He was as wild as a hawk and fell all over himself. He tried to reach Munroe with a swing, but the miner came in close and broke the speed of the punch. Sharkey, despite his ineffectual attempts to lead, kept boring in. Every time he did so, Munroe would stab him in the face with the left. Then when Sharkey would try to feint, Munroe would nail him under the heart with the right. Sharkey was a little unsteady, he slipped and Munroe swung on Tom's eye. This blow rattled the sailor and he made a wild swing.

In the third round Sharkey played the game with more discretion. Somehow, though, he could not get away from Munroe's left. Jack poked him three times in succession without a return. Sharkey directed his attention to the miner's jaw, but Munroe danced away. One time Tom caught Munroe around the legs to keep from falling down. He also struck Munroe suspiciously low and the referee promptly warned him.

The fourth canto was marked by the fact that Munroe had Sharkey sized up. His first punch was a straight left to the mouth. Tom came back with a right in the wind in return. After a clinch Munroe missed a vicious left hook for the jaw. The blow just grazed Sharkey's cheek. Sharkey then rushed, but the best he could do was to hammer Munroe lightly on the ribs.

Tom tried to be clever, but when Jack walloped him a couple times he waded in in his old way. As a consequence he tripped several times. The crowd laughed at his efforts. Munroe did not seem to hurt the sailor although he had caught him twice

on the face. Munroe was smiling when the gong tolled, while Sharkey was nettled and rubbed his nose, which appeared to be sore.

About half a minute at the beginning of the fifth round was wasted by the two of them sparring for an opening. Munroe was the first to lead. It was a left, and he shot it into Sharkey's right eye, raising a tiny mouse. Sharkey aimed for Jack's body, but his punch was stopped. Munroe then nailed Sharkey over the heart.

Body Punches Hurt Sailor

Munroe kept landing his blows under the heart and on the body. The heart punches kept Sharkey in check and he began to wince under them. Toward the end of the round, Munroe, who had Sharkey in a position to hurt him, let up. The crowd hissed, but it was apparent that it was not his fault. He

left on the eye and tried a swing for the jaw. Sharkey ducked, but ran into a left for the body. While Munroe was endeavoring to shake Sharkey out of a clinch the fight ended.

Both men were still strong, and to them the fight had only just begun. The sports regretted that the fight didn't last for at least four rounds more. Incidentally, this defeat for Sharkey marked the virtual end of his career in the roped arena.

YOUNG CORBETT STOPS SULLIVAN

That the better man won there was no doubt when Dave Sullivan went down in defeat at the hands of Young Corbett at San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 29, 1904.

The engagement was remarkable for the amount of infighting, the men being locked together and smashing away for a minute at a time. Sullivan was the offender in the hanging on, Corbett usually

AMERICAN GIRLS ENJOYING WINTER AT ST. MORITZ, ALPINE RESORT.



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looked to be tired from punching Sharkey. Sharkey was weak in the knees.

A couple of bloody left jabs on Sharkey's face featured the beginning of the sixth and last round. Tom was full of grit, however, and kept boring in. Munroe by this time appeared to be confident and measured the sailor skilfully. Sharkey depended upon his swing to end the scrap, but every time he made a lead Munroe stepped in, and in this way Sharkey's swings went around Munroe's neck.

Tom almost went to the floor from a solid left in the ribs. He steadied himself and a minute later he caught Munroe lightly on the head. Sharkey was inclined to clinch, but Munroe shoved him off and broke ground at every opportunity. Sharkey missed a right for the body and clinched in time to avoid a hard jab on the mouth. Munroe then planted his

trying to fight himself clear. He seemed able to hit from all positions and with great force.

In the first round the boxers spent their time taking each other's measure. The second canto was lively. Corbett woke up and knocked Sullivan down with a left on the side of the head. When Sullivan returned to his corner he was bleeding and dazed. In the third both mixed it up severely, but they met at short range and nothing serious happened. Sullivan was floored in the fourth and fifth rounds and was staggering at the finish. His courage alone saved him from going out.

In the sixth Dave surprised Young Corbett by meeting the latter at every turn. The crowd marvelled at his recuperative powers and cheered him. Sullivan forced the fighting in the seventh, but Corbett did not seem to fear the blows. They were not

hard, and in order to get some solid smashes himself Corbett rushed Sullivan, leaving plenty of openings for Dave. But the Irishman was too weak to take advantage. In the tenth Sullivan's legs trembled under him and he was scarcely able to get to his corner.

Sullivan held on early in the eleventh round. Corbett sent two rights to his head and kept pounding in jolty lefts. Corbett was fighting like a whirlwind and Dave was hopelessly out of it. He went down for eight seconds from a left to the jaw and was on the verge of being knocked out when Referee Graney called a halt.

The memorable battle between Tommy Ryan and Tommy Tracy, fought twenty-five years ago, will be reviewed in next issue of the POLICE GAZETTE. Be sure to read it. Order your copy in advance.

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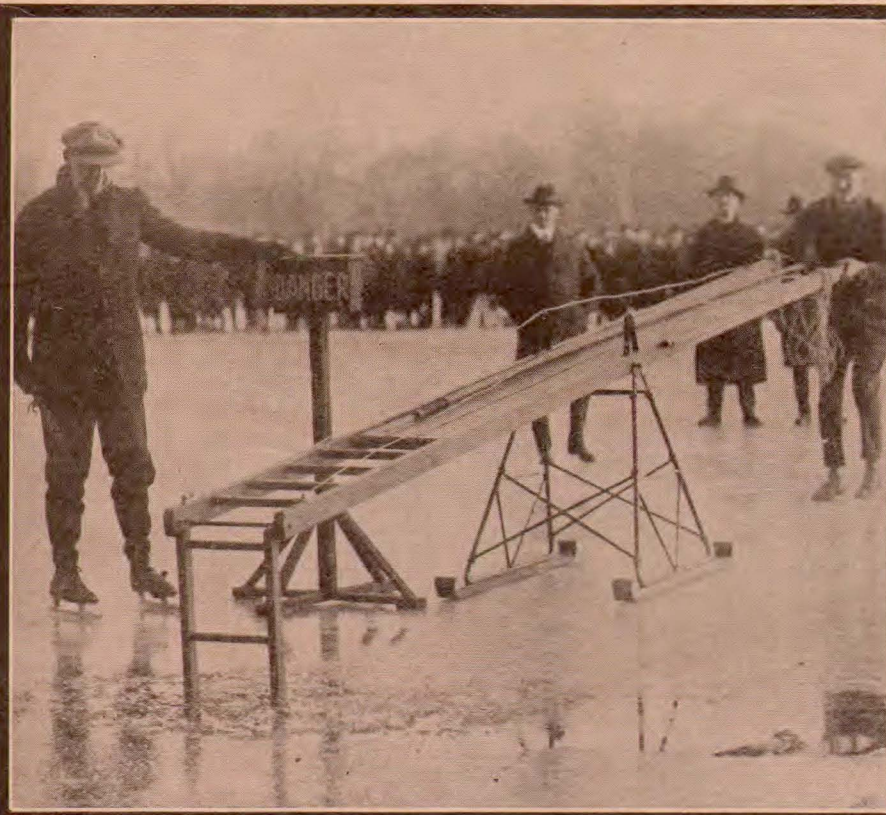


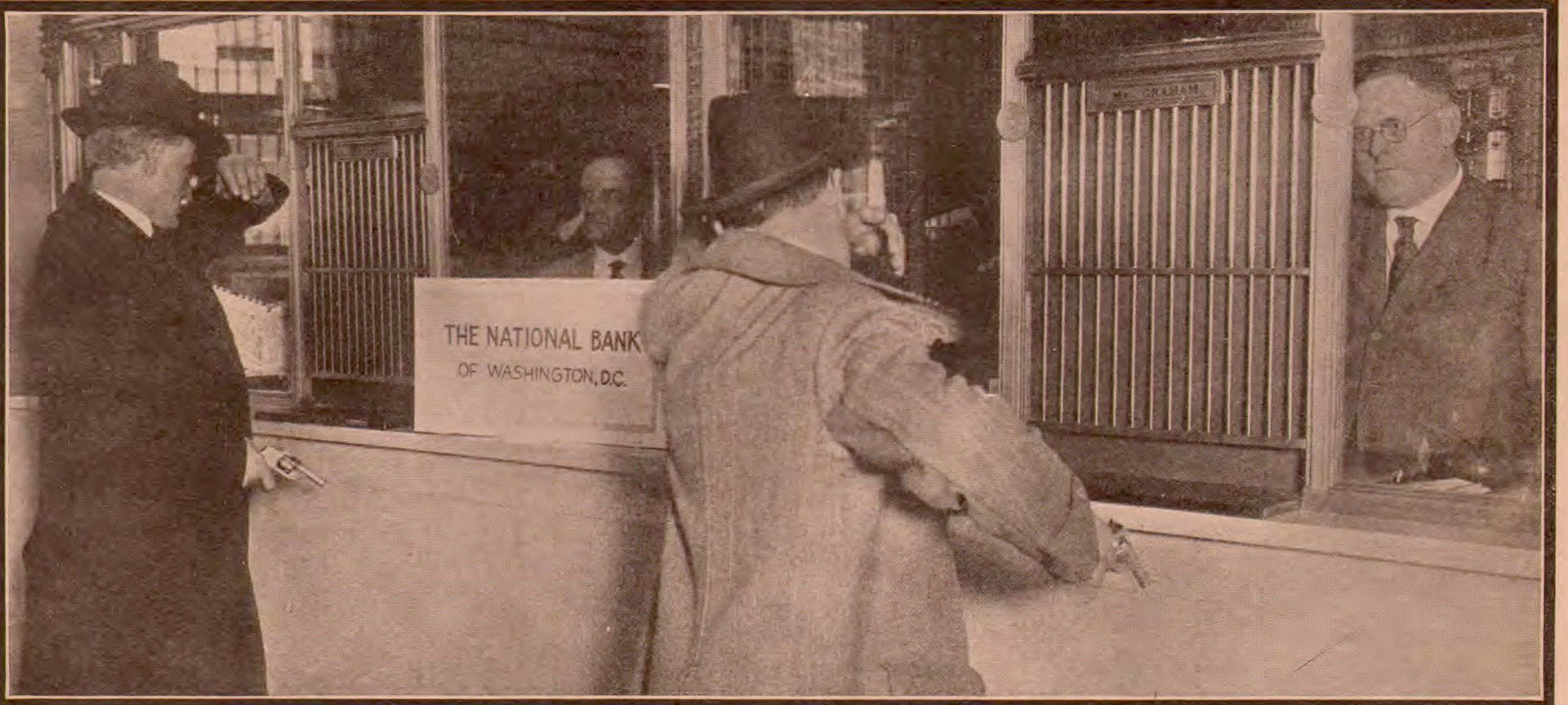
Photo by Pacific & Atlantic Photos.



Photo by International.

PERSONALITIES AND EVENTS IN THE CURRENT NEWS.

LEFT—PARK COMMISSIONER HARMAN OF BROOKLYN, N. Y., INSPECTS NEW APPARATUS FOR RESCUING LUCKLESS SKATERS. RIGHT—THOMAS MEIGHAN, FILM STAR, MEETS BRICK MUELLER, FAMOUS FORWARD PASSER OF CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL ELEVEN.



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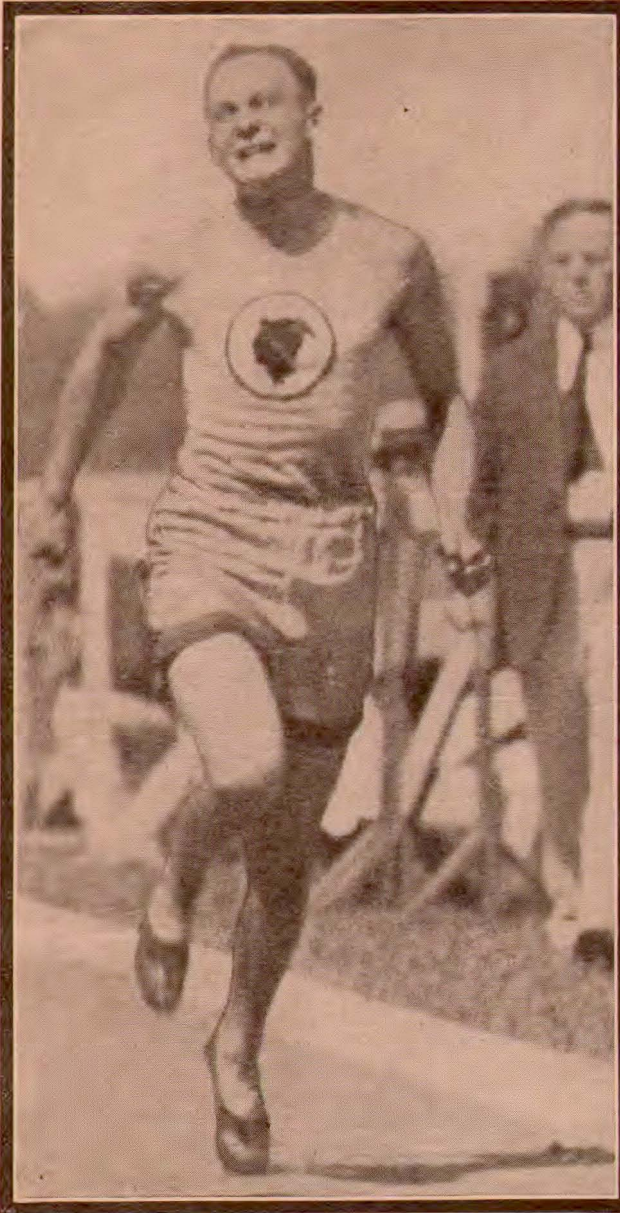


Photo by Paul Thompson.

ALLEN WOODRING.

SYRACUSE SPRINTER, OF OLYMPIC FAME,
WHO PLANS A "COME-BACK."



Photo by International.

PLENTY OF "PEP" IN THIS GAME.

WHEN CERTAIN CRITICS SAID FOOTBALL WAS TOO STRENUOUS FOR WOMEN, THESE
FAIR ATHLETES OF LONDON, ENG., SHOWED THEM THEY WERE MISTAKEN.



Photo by Wide World Photos.

DRAGGING THEIR BOB-SLEDS BEHIND THEM.

PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN THURINGEN, CENTRAL GERMANY, A NOTED RENDEZVOUS FOR
DEVOTEES OF OUTDOOR WINTER SPORTS; WOMEN DRESS FOR COMFORT AND FREEDOM.



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For the Readers

of Police Gazette



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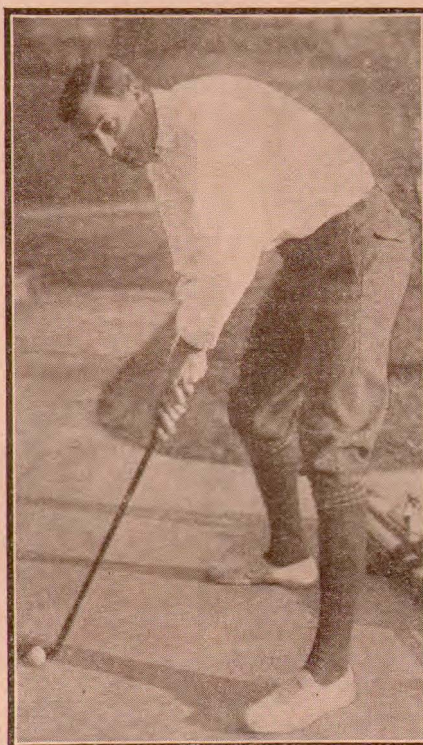
BASEBALL

Thomas S. Shibe was elected president of the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club at a recent special meeting of the stockholders in the Quaker City, to succeed his father, the late Benjamin F. Shibe. President Shibe's brother, John D. Shibe, was chosen vice-president and secretary, and Cornelius McGillicuddy (Connie Mack), was re-elected treasurer and manager. Benjamin F. Shibe died several weeks ago at an exceedingly advanced age.

The State Court of Appeals of Maryland, sitting at Annapolis, recently handed down a decision in favor of the proponents of Sunday baseball. It sustained a refusal by the lower court to issue a mandamus compelling Police Commissioner Gaither of Baltimore to enforce the Sunday Observance Laws, which prohibit professional baseball on that day. Jack Dunn, manager of the Orioles, regards the decision as settling the question on the side of Sunday ball, notwithstanding that it has not been legalized in Maryland.

TENNIS

The Lawn Tennis Association of England recently organized an association of umpires, the official title of which is the Lawn Tennis Umpires' Association, and its objects are similar to those of a similar organization already in existence for some time in this country. The aim is the selection and training of a body of men to act as umpires and linesmen in all sanctioned tournaments under the direction of the British governing group.



P. & A. Photos.

THE VERSATILE TILDEN.

World's Tennis Champion Is Also an Accomplished Golfer.

Association, and its objects are similar to those of a similar organization already in existence for some time in this country. The aim is the selection and training of a body of men to act as umpires and linesmen in all sanctioned tournaments under the direction of the British governing group.

For the second year in succession, Clarence C. Pell and Stanley Mortimer of New York, won the national doubles championship in racquets at Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 28. Likewise for the second year in succession they defeated Jay Gould and J. W. Wear, representing the Philadelphia Racquet Club in the final round for the title in a brilliant five-game match. The score was 12-15, 17-15, 15-7, 7-15, 15-3.

HORSE RACING

The largest purses for the 1921 racing season

This Week in Ring History

FEBRUARY 12 TO 17.

Feb. 12, 1913—Georges Carpentier knocked out Bandsman Rice, two rounds, Paris, France.

Feb. 12, 1917—Fred Fulton knocked out Charley Weinert, two rounds, New York city.

Feb. 13, 1900—Tom Sharkey defeated Joe Goddard, four rounds, Philadelphia, Pa.

Feb. 13, 1917—Jack Dempsey knocked out Jim Flynn, one round, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Feb. 14, 1918—Jack Dempsey knocked out Jim Flynn, one round, Fort Sheridan, Ill. (second battle).

Feb. 15, 1899—Peter Maher defeated Tom Conroy, seven rounds, Hartford, Conn.

Feb. 16, 1900—Matty Matthews defeated Kid McPartland, seventeen rounds, New York city.

Feb. 16, 1900—Tommy West won on a foul from Dick Moore, four rounds, Baltimore, Md.

were carried off by eastern stables, according to figures recently compiled by Louisville (Ky.) turf authorities. Five stables in the east and two in Kentucky each won more than \$100,000 in purses. The Rancocas Stables, operated by Messrs. Sinclair and Hildreth, topped the list with \$250,000. Morvich, the undefeated two-year-old champion, was the largest individual purse winner, with a total of \$115,234. C. Lang, with 135 firsts, led jockeys in winning mounts.

Entered in the Grand National Steeplechase, which is to be run at Aintree, Eng., on March 24, Duettiste, Joseph F. Widener's crack jumper, has been assigned an impost of 166 pounds by the handicapper. This weight places Duettiste fourth on the list. Sir Huon will carry top, 175 pounds. Duettiste is rated the best timber-topper on the American turf. His owner shipped him to France early in 1921, but the steeplechaser was declared ineligible for the French jumping stakes. Duettiste is a ten-year-old bay gelding by Ethelbert-Dulibella. Early odds of 100 to 3 against his chances in the Grand National are regarded as extremely liberal in view of his class.

BOXING

At the age 102, Mrs. Mary Convey of Omaha, Neb., recently occupied a seat at the ringside of a boxing exhibition in Sioux City, Iowa. Mrs. Convey then proudly boasted that she always has been and still is a devoted boxing fan. She witnessed her first fist fight, she declared, when she was a girl in Ireland. She recalls the details of many notable bouts that she has seen in her lifetime, and hopes to view many more.

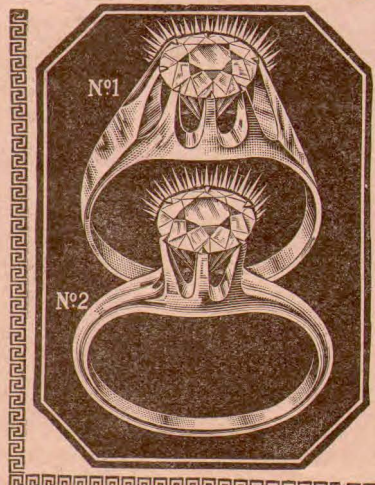
FREIGHT HANDLER THROWS HIS "KELLY" IN THE RING

With muscles hardened by his occupation as a freight handler on the piers of the Cunard Line, foot of West Fourteenth street, New York city, Jimmy (Patsy) Flanagan, the new contestant for middle-weight honors, feels he is in good condition to give or take a beating, and he now launches forth as a professional fighter, willing to meet all comers in the squared arena.

Flanagan was formerly intercity amateur welter-weight champion, winning a number of hot battles by knockouts. He inaugurated his professional career by defeating Harry Lewis, displaying amazing speed for a man of his size, and proving himself to be a good two-fisted boxer.

The new professional fighter comes from 124 Tenth avenue, and is affectionately termed the "Greenwich Village Boy." He, however, is not to be confused with the long-haired denizens of the village. Jimmy is an artist of a different type. He will fight, when necessary, at 158 pounds, the weight required by his class, unless he develops into a heavyweight. He is only nineteen years old. Jack Gillen, who knows a boxer when he sees one, will manage Flanagan, in whom he believes he has the real goods.

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RING HISTORY OF THE NEAR-CHAMPIONS

[CHAPTER LXXX.]

DAVE DESHLER.

A classy lightweight of fifteen years ago. He suddenly retired after boxing Packey McFarland to a draw and scoring a technical knockout over Young Corbett.

UP in Cambridge, Mass., the city that shelters Harvard University, the folks know Dave Deshler nowadays as a modest, unassuming man of business. He is what one might term "settled," and sticks close to his home town excepting upon those infrequent occasions when he makes a flying trip down to New York to give Broadway the north and south, and to exchange greetings with some of his old friends and admirers who are still intensely interested in things pugilistic.

Some thirteen years ago this same Deshler was a cracker-jack lightweight boxer, who gave every indication of some time wearing the championship laurel. Through a long apprenticeship that embodied many honorable ring battles with worthy foes, he reached a position where he was matched with Packey McFarland, and secured a draw with the terror of the Chicago stockyards. Shortly thereafter, as a real near-champion, he met and vanquished Young Corbett, conqueror of Terry McGovern.

Then Dave Deshler, with, one might say, the world at his feet, took it into his head to abandon fisticuffs for a living and vanished suddenly from the pugilistic landscape. He called it off just when he might have climbed to the greatest heights. Seemingly he tired of the routine of hard training and heavy socking, now he is a Cambridge business man, and there is no way of telling quite how good he might have become as a ring celebrity if he had not steered another course into a less turbulent port.

Enters Ring at Seventeen

Deshler was born in New Brunswick, N. J., in 1886, and it was some years later before he became a resident of Cambridge by adoption. He entered the professional ring as a lightweight boxer at the age of seventeen, taking part in his first paid contests in 1903. For seven years he battled his way toward the top before he reached the distinction of the battles with McFarland and Young Corbett.

Eighteen years ago—March 20, 1904—Deshler's fight with George Ashley proved a big drawing card. Deshler made great use of his uppercut, slashing Ashley's face to ribbons. The match was a lively and scientific exhibition of boxing. Ashley was the stronger of the two and did the leading in many instances, but Deshler was there with the berries all the time. The result after fifteen rounds was a draw. On May 8 of the same year these two scrappers met again at Cambridge, where they went eight fast rounds to another draw.

The next fight of Deshler's that drew particular attention was when he whipped Kid Panz at Webster, Mass., Sept. 5, 1905. Near the end of the first round Deshler planted his fist into Panz's face and sent the kid from Boston against the ropes. The bell saved Panz for the time being. He started the second round, however, with a whirlwind of speed and "pep" which quite surprised his opponent. Deshler showed much cleverness and agility, but was not able to land the slumber punch. The fifteenth round ended with Deshler the favored one.

Another hard fight of fifteen rounds took place when Dave met Kid Sullivan of Baltimore at Chelsea, Mass., on Jan. 29, 1906. It was a clean-cut match and two thousand fans acknowledged the decision just. The betting had been in favor of the Baltimorean at the start because he had gone twenty rounds with Jimmy Britt and had draws to his credit with Abe Attell, Young Corbett and Battling Nelson. Sullivan, in fact, had improved since all these fights and therefore a great deal was expected of him. Deshler's victories had put him in a position to go after the topnotchers in his locality. This fight, in which Deshler took the verdict, was probably the turning point in the young fighter's career.

Defeats Maurice Sayers

Dave added another victory to his score by defeating Maurice Sayers of Milwaukee in another fifteen-round fray at Cambridge, Feb. 2, 1906. There was no question about Deshler clearly earning the award, for the Cambridge boy had the better of every round except the eleventh and the twelfth. Sayers had

the advantage in weight and reach, but these facts did not bother Dave.

Deshler fought in his cool and collected manner. Sayers was a clever boxer and dangerous at all times. He had a good wallop with his left and his right jolts were real thought disturbers. The bout was fast and at one time it looked as though it would not go to the limit. From the tap of the gong Deshler was in the lead, pummeling with his left and right, stepping away from all the dangerous jabs of his opponent and causing a whole lot of worry to Sayers.

The first defeat which came to our near champion that amounted to anything was with Terry Martin of Philadelphia. The fight was in Cambridge on April 23, 1906. Terry weighed in at 138—seven pounds more than Deshler. The former also had the advantage of reach and height.

Dave was no match for Martin, but he would have made a better showing if he had not allowed Martin to coax him into mixing it up. Whenever this happened, the Cambridge boy received decidedly the worst of the deal.

During most of the contest Martin was forcing and Deshler breaking ground. Martin seldom took a step back. Deshler's left hand scored often, but

Dave was so badly damaged at the finish of the first that he was a mere mark in the second. The referee stopped the fight to save Deshler from the inevitable knockout.

On Oct. 10 of the same year Deshler fought a no-decision bout with Rouse O'Brien. It was a great contest to watch, as the fighters were busy all the time. O'Brien was a puzzler, so much so that on several occasions he found Dave an easy mark for a punch in the face. Many times during the contest the New Englander was a little bit wobbly, but on the whole stood his ground well.

The following Nov. 20 at Boston these two fighters met again. Neither was in good condition. It was evident that O'Brien was overtrained and, although he displayed remarkable gameness, he often showed himself to be in a bad way. The result, after twelve rounds, was a draw.

On March 6, 1908, Dave defeated Young Donohue at Providence, R. I., in a twelve-round bout. The fights in which he participated during the remainder of the year were not important ones for Deshler. In one bout with Willie Moody of Boston, Deshler won a decision after twelve rounds. In another fight with the same boxer a draw was recorded. He fought

nearly knocked the surprised Packey off his feet.

Not until the tenth round did the rapid exchange of blows affect either fighter to a great extent. In this round Dave planted several good jabs in the face, but received a right counter on the jaw that shook him up a bit. McFarland continued to bore in (Continued on Page 14, 3rd column.)

"SNOW-BIRDS" HAUNT ATLANTIC CITY IN SPITE OF WINTRY CHILL



Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

THE FAMOUS NEW JERSEY COAST RESORT ALLURES FAIR BATHERS IN FEBRUARY as well as in July; The Photo Shows Seven Comely Members of the Hygeia Swimming Club Just After Enjoying a Rousing Game of Beach Basketball in Greatly Abbreviated Costumes.

seldom hard. Martin hit accurately and solidly with both hands and although he could never quite connect with his right swing, his short arm work did a great deal of damage and his infighting and body work had Deshler tired in a few rounds.

Wins Over Young Erne

Just five months later Dave faced Young Erne of Philadelphia in the main bout at the Lincoln Athletic Club. The mill lasted fifteen rounds, the limit, and was the Cambridge boy's victory from the start—with the exception of the tenth and eleventh rounds, when Erne had his opponent somewhat dazed.

The winner was the aggressor at all stages of the game and his lightning jabs caused Erne to forsake his old tactics and resort to an exhibition of defensive strength.

A bout with Amby McGarry, Oct. 30, 1906, at Chelsea, Mass., proved to be a very uninteresting affair. The decision was in favor of Deshler.

On June 22, 1907, Dave took a terrible beating at the hands of Harry Lewis, the Philadelphia lightweight. They were scheduled for six rounds, but

Young Kloby of Lawrence for twelve rounds. The result was in Deshler's favor.

The Bout With McFarland

The biggest fight in Deshler's career thus far was when he faced Packey McFarland, March 20, 1909, in a Boston ring. The result of a draw was considered fair by every one but Packey, who tried to change the referee's decision with a wallop on the jaw.

In the opening rounds McFarland fooled Deshler several times by shoving his left glove into his face and then shooting the right to the jaw. They were too far back, however, to make Dave dizzy. The New Englander counteracted with several good jabs on McFarland's face and body.

Until the fourth round McFarland outscored his opponent with his left-hand jabs, swings and counters on the face and body. Dave registered some returns, but they did not bother Packey. In the fifth round the tables turned, leaving Packey a bit puzzled. The sixth round was also in Dave's favor. He drove several lefts and rights into McFarland's body and stopped most of the returns. As the round closed Dave scored a blow that very

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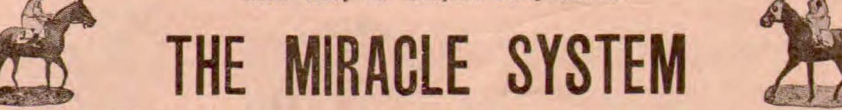
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Fitz's Greatest Battle

Round-by-round Account of Lanky Australian's Victory Over Corbett at Carson City, for Heavyweight Title, Reprinted at Request of POLICE GAZETTE Subscriber; Solar Plexus K. O. in Fourteenth.

"I notice in the POLICE GAZETTE each and every week stories of old-time ring battles. Some time in the near future will you kindly let us have the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight by rounds? I am a subscriber of long standing and have had several arguments over this battle. At your convenience would be glad to see it reprinted in your columns.

"Memphis, Tenn.

"Yours truly,

FRANK HANNIGAN."

The editor of the POLICE GAZETTE, in response to the foregoing request from a subscriber, herewith reprints below the round-by-round report of the famous championship ring battle between Bob Fitzsimmons and James J. Corbett. In this match Fitzsimmons knocked out Corbett in the fourteenth round, employing his original left shift and solar plexus blow, thereby becoming heavyweight champion of the world. The fight was staged at Carson City, Nev., March 17, 1897.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Round 1—Time was called at 12:07. Both sparred awhile for an opening, and then Fitz rushed Corbett to his corner. He tried for a left swing but missed, and Corbett smiled. Fitz was very aggressive and went at Corbett again and finally succeeded in landing a light blow on the neck. Jim feinted and succeeded in landing a left hook on Fitzsimmons' stomach, which he followed with his favorite left hook on Fitz's jaw. This was followed by a clinch. At the breakaway Corbett landed a light swing on Fitz's ribs, but no damage was done. This was also followed by a clinch and both men broke away clean. It looked as if it was going to be a fast fight from the start.

Round 2—After a light exchange of blows there was a clinch, but there was no damage done in the

breakaway. Fitz landed lightly on the ribs and there was another clinch, and at the breakaway Corbett was cautious and was apparently looking for the slightest opening. He got it a moment later, and he landed two stiff left swings in quick succession on Fitz's head. Fitz came back with a left and right hand, both of which reached Corbett's head. The fighting was very fast, and both men were unusually lively on their feet. Corbett found Fitz's stomach with a left jab, which he repeated quickly, and

clinched, but in doing so he landed a hard right over Fitz's heart. Fitz was looking for a mixup and, as soon as the men came together, he planted the heel of his glove square in Corbett's face. In the clinch which followed Corbett kept his right hand working backward and forward with the regularity of a piston rod on Fitz's body. They broke and immediately clinched again. Fitzsimmons taking advantage of the clinch to rough it. As the gong sounded Fitz seemed more than anxious to continue hostilities, but Corbett laughingly stuck his right glove in his freckled opponent's face before he returned to his corner.

Round 4—Corbett opened this round with a rush and landed his same old left on Fitzsimmons' body. In attempting to retaliate Fitzsimmons landed very lightly on Corbett's stomach. Then they clinched and, after roughing it for a few seconds, resumed their punching tactics and exchanged blows evenly. Finally Fitz broke away and, pausing for a moment, made a rush at Corbett and landed a stiff right-hand blow in the stomach.

Round 5—So far, notwithstanding the fact that Fitz had landed some good stiff punches, the fight was all in Corbett's favor, and the crowd at the ring-side were almost wild with enthusiasm. As soon as the gong sounded for the resuming of hostilities, Corbett opened the ball by landing his left on Fitz's jaw and before the lanky Australian knew he had been hit the punch was repeated. Fitz countered on the second blow and showed that he had plenty of steam left and, while he was not hitting so often as Corbett, yet he had more strength. Corbett was punching him on an average of two to one; they clinched and both did some pretty and scientific work with one arm free. After sparring Corbett sent in a stiff right which found Fitzsimmons' stomach, which he followed up with another right-hand punch on the chin, and when the gong sounded everything was in his favor and it looked like a sure thing for him.

Round 6—After a light interchange the men clinched, and Fitz tried to wrestle Corbett down to the floor, while the crowd yelled, "Oh, oh!" In the

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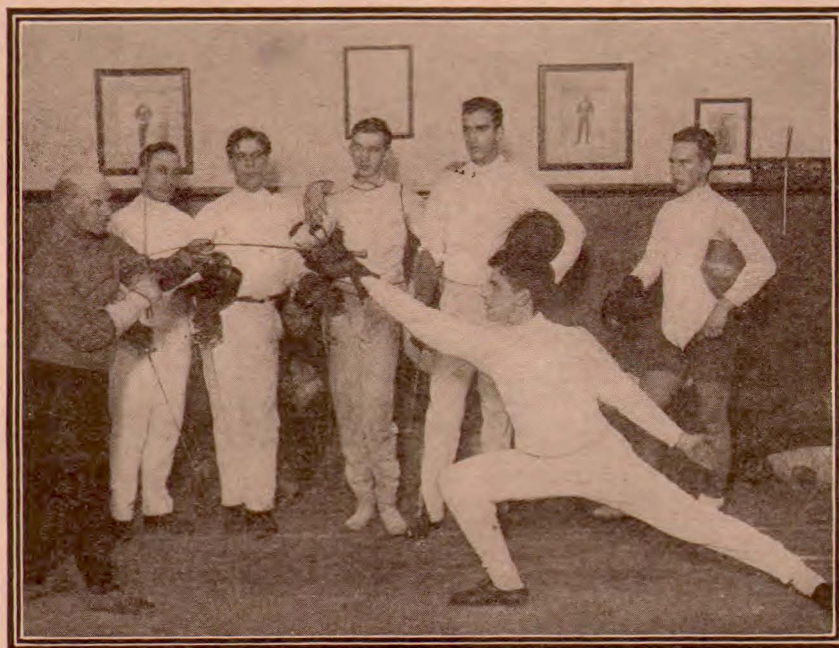


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COACH JAMES MURRAY INSTRUCTING HIS CHARGES AT COLLEGE ON MORNINGSIDE Heights, New York, in the Classical Art of Thrust and Parry with the Steel Foils; Capt. Dennis Bencoe Is Making a Lunge for a Touch as Other Members of the Team Look On.

when the bell rang he was jabbing Fitz right and left on the body.

Round 3—As soon as the gong sounded Corbett started right into business and put his favorite right hook on Fitz's stomach. This seemed to make Fitzsimmons savage and he went at Corbett with right and left hand swings, which, however, did very little damage. As soon as Corbett gathered himself together he landed another left-hand jab upon the Australian's stomach, which blow he followed up with a short right-arm blow on the ribs. Then he

breakaway Corbett landed a light, left jab on Fitz's face. Fitzsimmons countered on the jaw, but received a fierce uppercut and he seemed to be going. He was literally covered with blood, but he fought like a demon. Corbett showed that the fast pace was telling on him, but fought desperately, and with a stiff, right-hand punch sent Fitz down to his knees. Fitz took the full limit in arising, and when he got to his feet Corbett fairly slaughtered him with uppercuts. Corbett's leading, however, was a

(Continued 2nd column, Page 9.)

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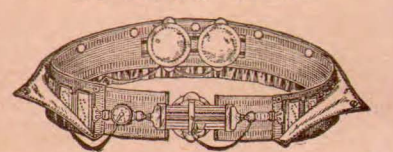
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Man-o'-War's Get for U. S.

Colt by Great Turf Champion Will Go to Army Remount Stables; Owner, Sam D. Riddle, Donates Breeding Service; Secretary Weeks Pleads for Racing as Developer of Thoroughbreds for Cavalry.

THE bloodlines of that majestic champion of the running turf, Man-o'-War, are to be established and perpetuated in cavalry horses for the United States Army as the result of a generous gift to the Government by Samuel D. Riddle of Glen Riddle, Pa., well known racing man and owner of the handsome chestnut thoroughbred which by his deeds under colors has come to be called the wonder horse of the century.

Announcement was recently made by Major C. L. Scott of the Federal Remount Service that Mr. Riddle had donated a service of Man-o'-War to the remount service, waiving the customary fee of \$2,500. The army authorities are considering the selection of a mare worthy to be bred to the wonderful son of Fair Play-Mahubah, and one of the best blood will be chosen by the committee in charge for the Government, to be sent to the court of the thoroughbred champion in Kentucky.

The remount authorities entertain high hopes that the result of the mating will be a colt which will in due time take his place in the federal stud at Front Royal, Va., or some equally prominent experimental station for horse-breeding.

Man-o'-War, beaten only once in all of his starts as a two-year-old in 1919 (and then through the fault of the jockey), swept everything before him in 1920 as the undisputed kingpin of the three-year-old division. He crowned his running achievements by defeating Sir Barton, then a four-year-old, in Canada, after which his owner decided to retire him to the breeding farm with his fame undimmed. In winning his races Man-o'-War was never extended save once, when he beat John P. Grier in a gruelling stretch run. He showed such a dazzling flight of speed under wraps that horsemen never were able to learn what he could have done had he been hard pressed in his victories.

The get of this great stallion should prove the foundation of a long line of hardy and speedy thoroughbreds for the American cavalry.

Mr. Riddle's generous offer was made at the time, recently, when John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, was entering a strong defense of racing because of its value in developing thoroughbreds for remount purposes. While the Legislature of Kentucky was

considering a bill having for its object the abolition of racing in that state, the cabinet member sent the lawmaking body a vigorous letter pleading for the retention of racing to produce sires for cavalry purposes.

Among other things, Secretary Weeks said: "A study of the breeding in all nations shows that the thoroughbred horse is regarded as one of the best sires for cavalry and general utility work, and that thoroughbreds do more work, stand more hardship, heat and cold and show more courage and endurance than any type of poorly bred animal. Most nations fully realize this fact and encourage and support racing in order to produce more and better thoroughbreds, France even going so far as to keep up its racing behind closed gates during the world war, so that its thoroughbred stock would not depreciate.

"If racing is discontinued or abolished the results of breeding could hardly be less than disastrous to the utility and light horse industry of the United States, and it would mean that the army could not in the event of war mount its cavalry or properly equip its infantry divisions and artillery with the large number of riding horses that are required in modern warfare.

"I hope the above will make the position of the War Department in this matter clear to your committee."

FITZ'S GREATEST FIGHT

(Continued from Page 8.)

bit wild, and he missed several blows that should have landed alright. When time was called Fitz was a sight to behold and Corbett was blowing badly.

Round 7—Corbett's seconds put him in good shape and he came to time full of fight. He led, missed a left swing at Fitzsimmons' head but made connections on an uppercut on Fitz's nose, which started the blood flowing freely. Instead of doing harm this seemed to aggravate Fitzsimmons for he fought like a lion. At this stage of proceedings Corbett was very tired, while Fitz was stronger than ever and fighting like a bull.

Round 8—The battle had gone further than the pugilistic critics prophesied it would. Fitz opened this round by forcing the fighting. There was a brisk exchange which resulted in no damage. Fitz swung a wicked left, which missed. Corbett was not slow to take advantage of his opportunity and he sent in a straight jab on Fitz's stomach, which literally lifted him off his feet, while the crowd cheered loudly.

Round 9—Fitz started off by landing a stiff left below the belt, for which he was cautioned by Referee Siler. Fitz tried his rushing tactics a second time. Jim then started in to jab and finally clinched and in the breakaway he uppercut Fitz hard with his right. Sparring was resumed when Fitz rushed in and landed a hard and stiff left-hand swing on Jim's jaw. He was landing a great deal more often than Corbett now, and it became apparent to all now that unless the unexpected happened and Corbett picked up, the fight would go to the Antipodean.

Round 10—Fitz spat out a mouthful of blood as he swung at Corbett's head. There was a good punch left in Corbett yet and he landed it upon his opponent's stomach while Fitz went back at him with a stiff left on his head and body. He swung for Corbett, but got a punch in the mouth which caused the blood to flow freer than ever. He forced Corbett to the ropes, showing beyond doubt that he was the stronger man of the two.

Round 11—Corbett missed a half-round hook on the jaw and received in return a stiff left straight punch to the face. Fitzsimmons fought Corbett to his corner and had him as weak as a kitten when the gong sounded.

Round 12—It was evidently a forlorn hope with Corbett, but he went at his work bravely and led with a left, but missed, and was countered with a stiff right on the face. Fitz took a turn at rushing tactics and sent Corbett to the ropes. Corbett managed to land his left on Fitzsimmons' tender nose. All this

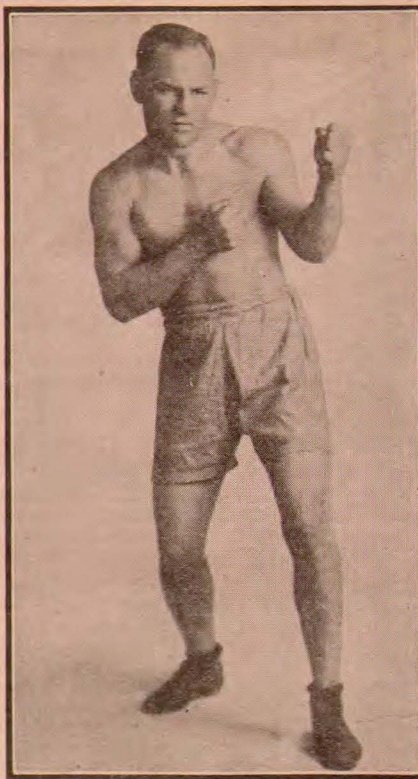


Photo by International.
CAPT. BOB ROPER.

Former Army Boxer Who Is After a Match with Jack Dempsey.

while Fitz was breathing freely and spitting blood at every opportunity. Corbett then tried a knockout uppercut with his right, but it was too short, and when the gong sounded the round had ended in Corbett's favor, and it was anybody's fight.

Round 13—Not an instant was wasted. Fitz jumped to the centre and landed a strong right to Corbett's ribs and sent his left across to the jaw, but Jim showed he was there by smashing Fitz on the neck with a good left. Fitz retaliated by rushing Jim to his corner. Fitz managed to land, however, with his left straight and stiff on Corbett's face. He tried to follow it up with his famous right-hand swing, but he missed and Corbett's glove was up against Fitz's nose when the gong sounded.

Round 14—It had been drawn out to a longer fight by this time than most of the sports expected. But it was really anybody's battle, and a chance punch would do the business. Corbett showed that he was in the game by advancing to the centre quickly and putting a left jab on Fitz's nose. Fitz was there, too, and countered with a right swing on Corbett's neck. This was the punch that was the beginning of the end. He followed it up, and in a few moments had Corbett going. As soon as he saw the game was coming his way he gathered himself together and landed a terrific left jolt on Corbett's stomach. Corbett threw up his hands and fell to his knees with an awful look of agony on his face. He rolled up and lay prostrate on the boards while the timekeeper called out the seconds, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten. At the word of "ten," Corbett made a last effort and fairly dragged himself up to his feet. He rushed at Fitzsimmons and tried to strike him. Instantly the place was in a terrible uproar and men were shrieking, howling and cheering, but George Siler, the referee, stepped to the centre of the ring and declared Fitzsimmons the winner, while pandemonium reigned. This round lasted one minute and forty-five seconds.

MISKE STOPS RENAULT.

Billy Miske of St. Paul, Minn., knocked out Jack Renault, self-styled heavyweight champion of Canada, in the thirteenth round of a scheduled fifteen-round contest at the Rink Sporting Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., on the night of Jan. 23. It was a slow battle up to the time it was terminated, with Miske doing most of the leading, while Renault showed a tendency to clinch and hold on.

In the thirteenth frame a heavy right to the body sent Renault through the ropes, and as he hung there semi-conscious, he was counted out. Miske weighed 185 pounds and Renault 180. These two boxers met once before, in one of the preliminaries to the Dempsey-Carpenter match, when Miske took the decision though he failed to stop the French-Canadian lumberjack.

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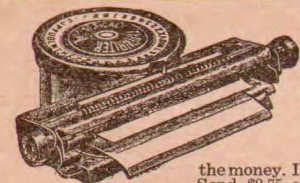
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BOXING FANS SPECULATE ON DEMPSEY'S NEXT MOVE

European Trip and Return Bout with Carpentier this Summer Seems Most Likely; Brady Offers \$200,000 for Contest with Harry Wills if Public Demands It.

As we gallop to press the one topic that dominates fistiana is: "What is Jack Dempsey going to do? Who will be the next opponent to face the terror of Manassa, Colo., in the ring to contest with him the heavyweight championship of the world?"

And at the moment of this writing, although there are all sorts of rumors afloat as to Dempsey's next venture, nothing definite has been settled. Nevertheless, even before these lines are read, Jack and his manager, Jack Kearns, may have snapped up one of the several propositions that have been made to them. But that is doubtful. A cautious prophecy is, rather, that several weeks are still to intervene before the two Jacks make up their minds which way to jump.

This is the time of year when the heavyweight championship looms large in the public imagination. It is the time when promoters, managers and the big maulers themselves launch their "building up" propaganda for a battle that eventuates in the summer. And it is needless to say that they make hay, not only when the sun shines, but when it is raw, or blustery or snowy. In that manner they have a

permanent residence. Kearns, shrewd business man that he is, is keeping his eyes and his ears wide open, and is keen to jump at the most advantageous offer, accompanied by the heavy dough that Dempsey seeks in return for his services.

Mixed Bouts Unpopular

Despite Mr. Brady's offer to promote a Dempsey-Wills match, general opinion at this writing appears to be that it will fall through, chiefly because of the fact that bouts between whites and negroes are not encouraged, in fact are frowned upon in most localities. Dempsey does not draw the color line and is not afraid of Wills. The big colored man seems to have gone back a little, and there is no apparent reason why he should be an especially hard nut for Dempsey to crack. Nevertheless, Jack Johnson spoiled the chances of mixed bouts ever again being popular, and a meeting of Dempsey and Wills might do much more harm than good to the cause of boxing.

The balance seems to swing towards a European trip for the champion. Both he and his manager have expressed a desire to go abroad, and there is a strong belief that if a suitable purse is hung up on the other side, Dempsey will agree to give Georges another chance at the world's heavyweight title. European boxing fans will welcome a chance to see Dempsey in action and he will be able to gather in a lot of loose skeels by appearing in the music halls even before he starts intensive training for the Frenchman.

In the meantime, unless the Dempsey-Kearns combination decides upon an exceedingly early start for the other side of the pond, Jack may take on one of the more prominent white contenders. He has decisively licked Fulton and Miske, and Brennan twice; but Tom Gibbons seems to believe he has a chance against Dempsey and so do Roper and Martin. Even tough little Harry Greb, who can scale as low as 160 pounds, is credited with a desire to try conclusions with the man-killer.

Of course a bout with any of these men, staged in New York city, could not produce a purse running into six figures; but it would afford Dempsey a little limbering-up exercise in addition to rewarding him with a tidy sum with which to liquidate his income tax and buy gasoline for his buzz buggy.

From this angle, however, the safest bet seems to be to string along with a jaunt across the pond.

CALL THE AMBULANCE

"Do you always drive in your auto alone?"
"Oh, no; I usually run across somebody before I have gone far."—Cleveland News.

CANADIAN LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION SCORES A K. O.

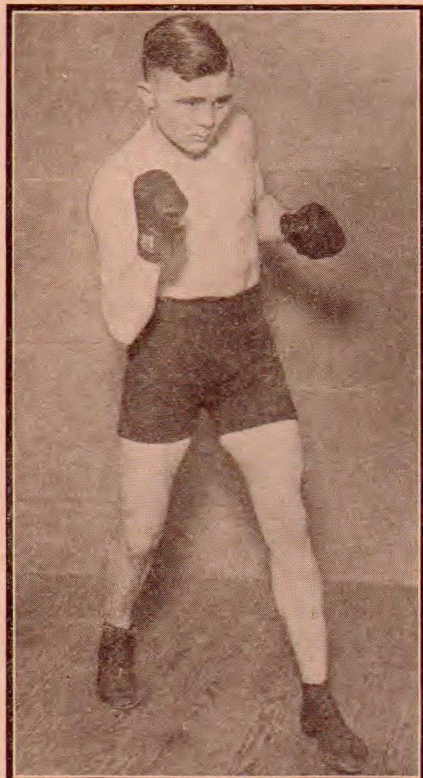
Sid Marks, Canadian lightweight champion, made a successful American debut at the Star Sporting Club of New York city, Jan. 30, by knocking out Ed Walsh, a sparring partner of Benny Leonard, in the tenth round of their scheduled twelve-round bout. A right cross to the jaw, soon after the tenth round opened, sent Walsh down and out.

The Canadian lightweight champion displayed a lot of ability against Walsh. He sent the latter to the mat in the first and third rounds and only Walsh's recuperative powers saved him from being knocked out earlier in the bout. Marks looks like a formidable rival of Benny Leonard. He is clever, game and can hit hard with both hands.

BUFFALO BILL'S WEAPONS

Pahaska Tepee, the Buffalo Bill museum in the Denver mountain parks system, contains the knife with which Colonel Cody scalped Yellow Hand, the Sioux chief, after the Custer massacre, and the gun with which he killed 4,000 buffalo in one year for the Union Pacific road.

Any reader who suffers from Asthma can be quickly cured without risking a penny through the remarkable discovery of C. Leavengood, 1920 S. W. Blvd., Rosedale, Kansas. Don't send a penny—just write Mr. Leavengood and he will send you a big bottle of his prescription on 10 days' trial. If it cures send \$1.25. Otherwise you owe nothing.—Adv.



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MIDGET SMITH.

Speedy New York Bantamweight Who Seeks Johnny Buff's Title.

considerable hay-stack by June or July, which is reflected in enormous gate receipts.

European Trip Most Likely

Several outlets are prominently mentioned just now for the excess energy of the champion of the world's heavyweight boxers. In order of their importance and the probability of fulfillment, these are as follows:

First: Dempsey and Kearns to board a liner and hie for Europe in the immediate future, with a view to a return engagement with Monsieur Georges Carpentier, preceded by a round of the continental music halls and some exhibition bouts.

Second: A championship match between Dempsey and Harry Wills, the negro heavy, to be promoted by William A. Brady, theatrical manager and boxing impresario, for a purse reputed to total \$200,000, of which the champion would receive \$150,000 and Wills \$50,000.

Third: A bout at Madison Square Garden, New York, under the auspices of Tex Rickard, between Dempsey and Bill Brennan, or Dempsey and some other opponent selected from among the more promising big fellows, including Tom Gibbons, Fred Fulton (although the latter practically eliminated himself from all contention by his miserable showing against Bartley Madden), Capt. Bob Roper, Bob Martin or Billy Miske.

Fourth: A spring and summer spent in California, in the movie colony, making another motion picture serial, and watchfully waiting until a few more logical contenders bob up in the ranks of the heavyweights.

Jack Kearns has been in New York for several weeks, after his return from a tour with the champion in vaudeville through the far west. He left Dempsey out on the slopes of the Pacific. Jack recently purchased a house in Los Angeles for something like \$40,000 and, being partial to the climate, has announced that the city of the angels will be his

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To-day in Ring History

FEBRUARY 18.

1890—James J. Corbett defeated Jake Kilrain, six rounds, New Orleans, La.

1898—"Mysterious Billy" Smith and Abe Ullman, draw, eight rounds, Baltimore, Md.

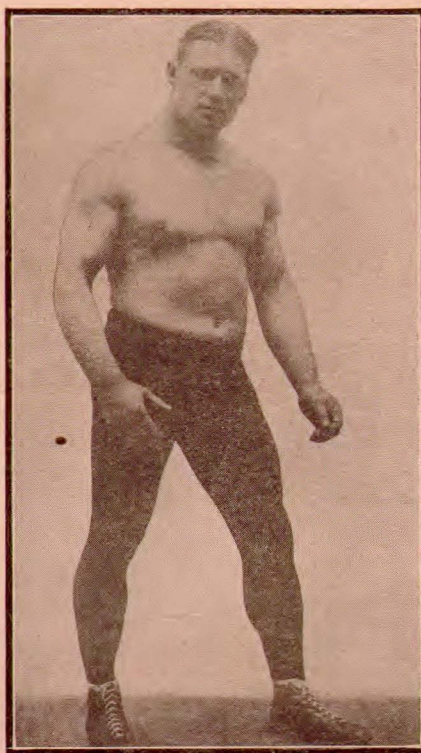
1901—Tommy Sullivan won on a foul from Joe Bernstein, six rounds, New Britain, Conn.

1908—Jim Barry knocked out Larry Temple, eleven rounds, Boston, Mass.

1911—Jack Dillon and Young Loughrey, no decision, six rounds, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1912—Johnny Coulon defeated Frankie Burns, twenty rounds, New Orleans, La.

1914—Jim Coffey knocked out Tony Ross, six rounds, New York city.



LAURENCE GERSTMANS.

European Heavyweight Wrestling Champion Who Seeks Matches Here.

TROEH MADE GREATEST NUMBER OF LONG RUNS AT TRAPS DURING 1921

By PETER P. CARNEY.

Frank Troeh didn't grab off a national trapshooting championship in 1921, but the Vancouver (Wash.) trapshot had an excellent year just the same. For the past eight years Troeh and his old second-hand Winchester have been going down the line winning championship after championship, grabbing off the high average honors here and there, and at the end of the season being either on the top of the heap or so close to the top that he was making it uncomfortable for the leader.

In 1921 Troeh made seventy-five runs of better than fifty straight—which is considerably better than his nearest competitor—E. F. Woodward of Houston, Tex., who made fifty-five runs of better than fifty. Eleven of Troeh's runs were better than 100 straight and one was over 200. He didn't make the longest amateur run of the year. That was made by E. W. Renfro of Butte, Mont., who scored a run of 235 straight. It was a Winchester rifle that Buffalo Bill cleared the plains with and it was a Winchester

that Renfro made his long run with. These western boys appear partial to gun that opened up the west. Fred Tomlin made the greatest number of high runs over fifty for the professionals. The Glassboro (N. J.) shot made fifty-three runs over fifty. Rush Razee of Curtis (Neb.) made the longest run of the year, a total of 307.

That making long runs isn't the easiest thing in the world to do is proven by the fact that of the many thousands in the shooting tournaments only fourteen of them broke over 200 straight—and not one of the fourteen was able to repeat. Here are the names of fourteen who got into the select class, with the run they compiled:

E. W. Renfro, Butte, Mont.	295
P. E. Earle, Starr, S. C.	273
F. S. Hughes, Mohridge, S. D.	270
A. J. Stauber, Los Angeles, Calif.	265
Forest Luther, Cimarron, Kan.	234
A. S. Skutt, Morton, N. Y.	225
Ray Arrants, Hicksville, Ohio.	219
Sam Sharnon, Salt Lake City, Utah.	210
M. A. Rickard, Corvallis, Ore.	209
J. R. Pence, Minot, N. D.	208
F. M. Troeh, Vancouver, Wash.	207
C. A. Young, Springfield, Ohio.	203
C. B. Platt, Bridgeton, N. J.	202
H. C. Stutz, Indianapolis, Ind.	202

CHALLENGES

BOXING

FLYWEIGHT—Fighting Sparrow seeks bouts and a manager, address Milton Deming, care of J. G. Staff, jr., 1019½ East Forty-seventh street, Chicago, Ill.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Freddie Seidel, address James B. Lee, manager, 131 Washington avenue, Belleville, N. J.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Young Dorman, address him at 331 Cross street, Findlay, Ohio. Al Zamey, address him at 809 Chartres street, New Orleans, La. Joe Smith, address George W. Fink, manager, 508 Ensor street, Baltimore, Md. Cliff Cook, address James B. Lee, manager, 131 Washington avenue, Belleville, N. J.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Cy Mellick, address James B. Lee, manager, 131 Washington avenue, Belleville, N. J.

WELTERWEIGHT—Battling Melton, address W. M. Butts, manager, Schell City, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS—Young Jack Johnson (colored), light-heavyweight, seeks bouts and a manager, address R. P. Smith, Hutchinson, Kan. Denver Jack Geyer, heavyweight, address him at 348 West Third avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

WRESTLING

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Henry Karhunsaa, address Sandy MacDonald, manager, Duluth, Minn.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT—James Pappas, A. E. F. champion at 170 pounds, address H. Cejatt, manager, Sergt. Rect. Depot, Fifth Training Centre, Camp Knox, Ky.

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GRIDIRON SCANDAL BREAKS UP TWO COLLEGE ELEVENS

Star Players of Notre Dame and Illinois Confess to Taking Part in Game in Which \$100,000 Changed Hands in Wagers; Stagg to Lead Fight on Professionalism.

COLLEGE athletics in this country have never been so shaken to their very foundations as they were recently following the disclosure of the football scandal involving a number of the leading players on the Notre Dame and the Illinois University elevens and resulting in their suspension from any further participation in college sports.

While these thoughtless young men took on the taint of professionalism, it was really the spirit of greed and professionalism itself that brought about their downfall, and their example may go a long way towards forever clearing the college gridiron game from the professional menace which has been hanging over it for years.

When full revelation of the scandal had been made with confessions by the guilty players, Alonzo A. Stagg, athletic director of the University of Chicago, announced that a movement to combat temptation to college football players offered by the rapidly growing professional game will be launched when athletic directors of the Western Conference hold their next meeting at Iowa City, Iowa, in June.

Coach Stagg, who is president of the Conference athletic directors' association, made the following announcement:

"I shall forcibly bring the menace of the professional game before the association. Heretofore the various coaches have been trying in their own way to fight this evil. The time for concerted action is at hand. I have noted the danger to the college sport because of the professional games for years and it is time that we put a stop to it."

The immediate cause of the football scandal was the rivalry existing between the towns of Taylorville and Carlinville, Ill., each of which has a local football team.

According to the facts brought to light a group of Carlinville citizens decided last fall to "clean out" the rival town of Taylorville (Ill.) financially by obtaining ten college stars to play on their football team and, with victory apparently assured, to bet the limit on the annual contest between the two elevens on Thanksgiving Day. Taylorville learned of the plan, obtained nine college stars for its own team and not only defeated Carlinville, but won close to \$50,000 by covering every Carlinville bet made, thus beating the rival town at its own game.

Ten Notre Dame players were in the Carlinville line-up, according to statements by citizens of that town, while nine Illinois men played on the Taylorville eleven.

In 1920 Carlinville defeated Taylorville 10 to 7 at Carlinville. Taylorville at that time loudly boasted that the next year on its home ground there would be a different story. Several Carlinville people then conceived the "safe betting" idea of filling their line-up with college stars. Overtures were made to Notre Dame men, according to backers of the Carlinville team, and it was agreed to pay the ten men \$200 each plus their expenses, the total coming to \$2,700.

The persons who arranged the affair passed the word to their friends to bet the limit. These friends went to the bank, the family stocking and the cupboard to bring forth, in some cases, the savings of years.

Taylorville in the first half used its regular team. At the end of the half, Taylorville led 7 to 0. Then, out on the field trotted nine stars from the University of Illinois. They had been held under cover for the first two periods. The game ended with Taylorville winner 16 to 0, \$50,000 in cash to the good and Carlinville out an equal sum.

News of the affair quickly leaked out. Then came

the disqualification of nine Illinois players and of eight Notre Dame stars. Both teams are wrecked, so far as their 1922 prospects are concerned. The young men confessed to their part in the inter-town contest, but denied they had been paid any money for their services and insisted they played merely as a Thanksgiving Day lark.

First reports were to the effect that Gus Desch, member of the American Olympic team, and John Mohardt, all-American back, had played with Taylor-

TUNNEY IS A "JAMES J.," NOT GENE, SO HIS MANAGER HAS CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES

James J. Tunney is the right name of the new American light-heavyweight champion, who battles under the moniker of Gene Tunney. This fast and aggressive 175-pounder was born in New York city, at No. 111 Bank street, twenty-three years ago. When he was a lad one of his brothers, who for some reason or other was unable to say "Jim," called the future boxer a name that sounded very much like "Gene," and it stuck to him.

Frank Bagley, who manages Tunney, thinks there is a lot of significance in the fact that his charge was christened James J. According to Bagley, good things come in threes, and he points out that there have been two world's champion heavyweights in ring history—Corbett and Jeffries—who were "James J.'s," and in consequence he looks for Tunney some day to wear the crown that now rests on the dome of Jack Dempsey.

This may be no idle dream, either, for Tunney, by his defeat of Battling Levinsky at Madison Square Garden several weeks ago for the light-heavyweight championship of the United States, proved himself to be a formidable man in his division, and, in the opinion of many, the ideal American challenger of Georges Carpentier for the light-heavyweight honors of the world.

Tunney is a product of army boxing. He went overseas with the marines, and in boxing tournaments among the doughboys and the allied troops in France won the title of light-heavyweight king.

SHE'S A STAGE "VAMPIRE" AT EIGHT AND HER SALARY \$1,000 A WEEK.



Photo by Kadel & Herbert.

LITTLE MISS ANNA ROTH (RIGHT), AMERICA'S YOUNGEST "SIREN," AND HER Sister Lillian, "Doing Their Stuff" in Vaudeville; a Copy of the POLICE GAZETTE Is Used by Miss Roth in Her Act, Which Is One of the Highest Paid and Most Popular on the Keith Circuit.

ville, but these Notre Dame stars were completely exonerated by the other men. They were not in the line-up, having refused to be tempted.

The coaches of the two teams were almost broken hearted, as they both had strong teams broken up by the scandal.

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He returned and resumed his boxing as a professional, and had wonderful success until his hands went back on him. A heavy puncher, his maulers were too tender to stand up under the strain of the terrific socks he landed upon his opponents, and he sustained broken bones on more than one occasion.

Then somebody tipped Gene off to the value of open-air life—roughing it in the woods—for strengthening brittle hands, and he took the advice. He hied away to the New Jersey woods and for months lived the life of a lumberman, chopping down trees and doing other heavy work which so strengthened his fighting weapons that he came back against Eddie

O'Hare, and cutting loose with all his stuff, knocked out the scientific Irishman. Soon thereafter he took the decision and the American title from Levinsky, who, by the way, put up a splendid defense.

Thus far Tunney has engaged in about thirty contests and has won the great majority of them by knockouts. He is speedy as they come; can sock hard with either hand, and can take it himself. He seems just now to be one of the very brightest of American ring prospects, who, when he takes on a few more pounds, could make things very interesting for Dempsey.

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Little man in rear (pathetically): "Can't get a glimpse of them."

Big man (sarcastically): "Why, then, I'll tell you what to do. You keep your eyes on me and laugh when I do."

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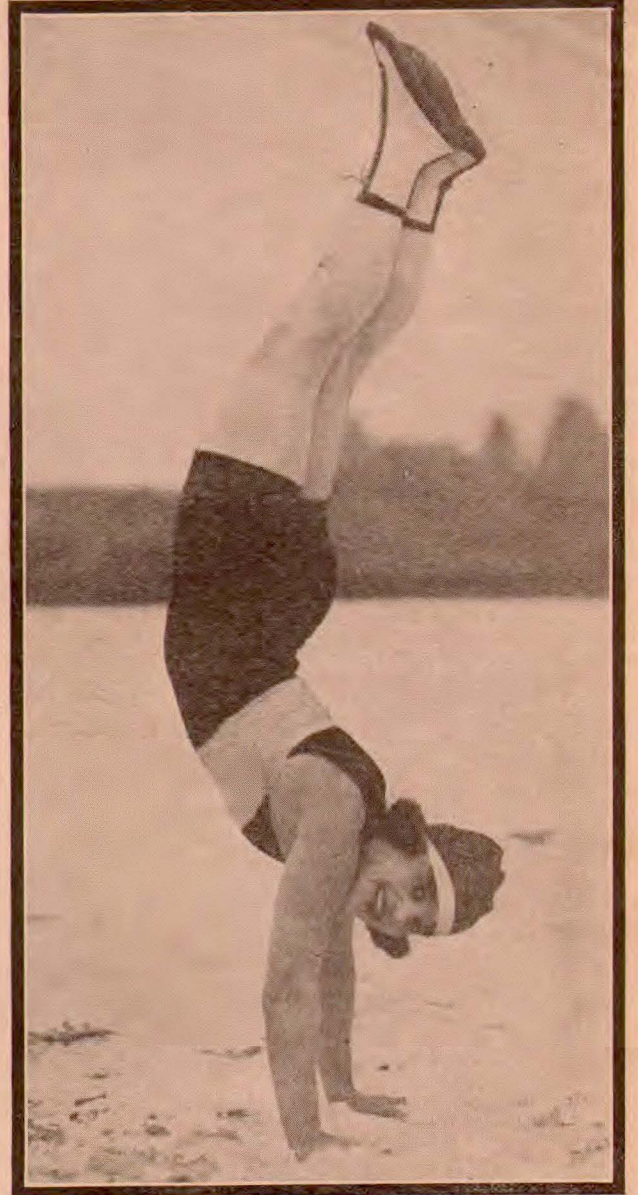


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A CHARMING SNOW-BIRD.

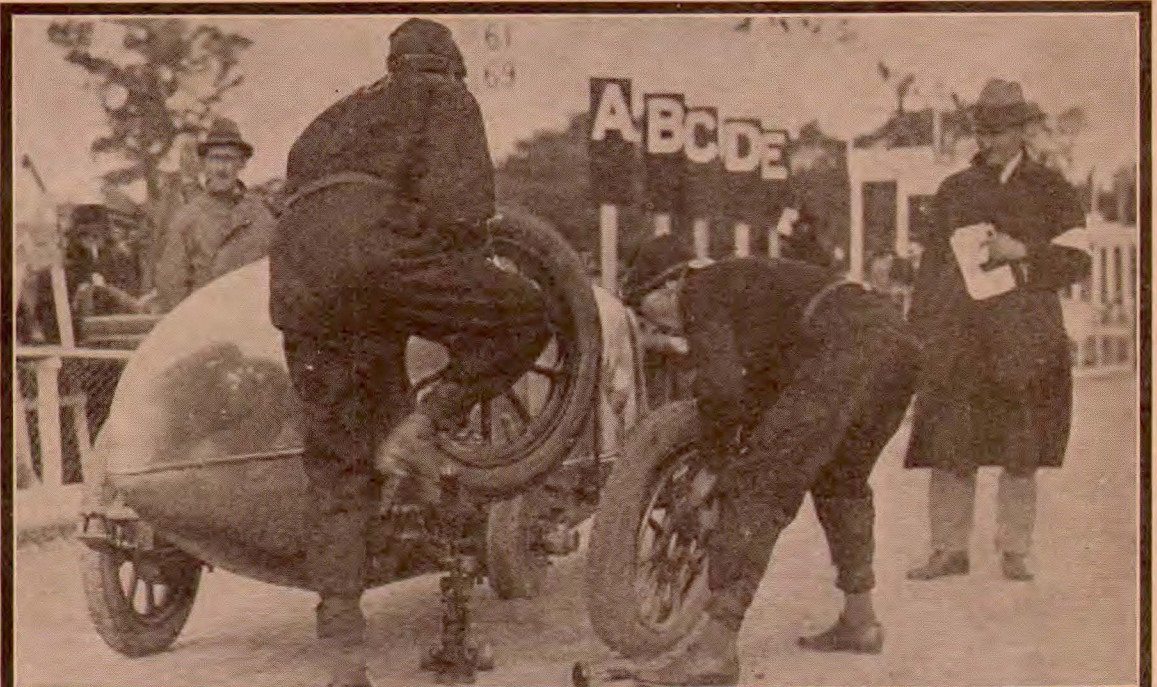
MISS IDA SCHNALL DEFIES WINTER IN HER DAILY EXERCISES.



Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

DARING ROPE-WALKER.

Mlle. ELEANORA OF ENGLAND WHO PLANS WIRE JOURNEY OVER NIAGARA.



Top—(C) by Keystone View Co., Inc. Bottom—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

BUILT FOR SPEED ON LAND AND WATER.

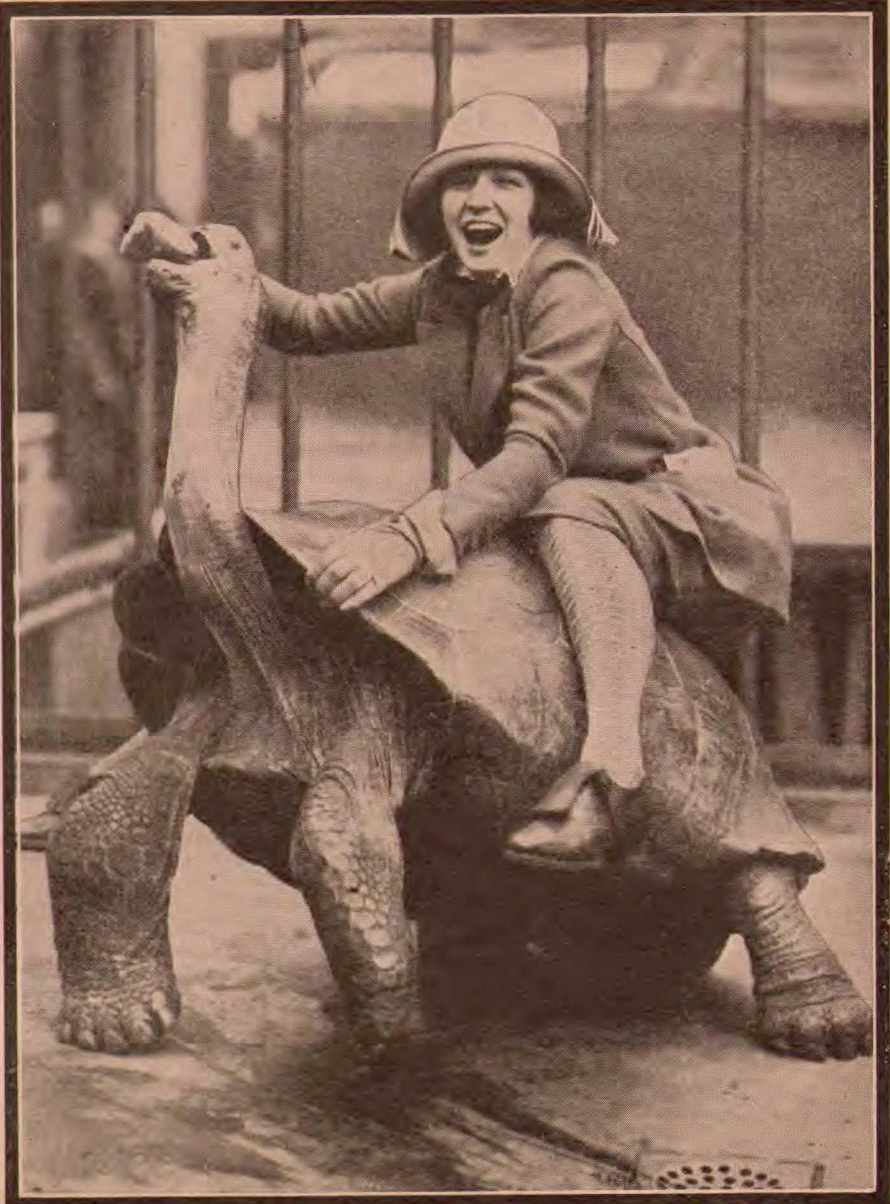
TOP—MAKING QUICK REPAIRS IN AN ENGLISH AUTO RACE. BOTTOM—NEW FARMAN GLIDER WITH AERIAL PROPELLER; IT DOES 50 MILES AN HOUR.



Photo by Wide World Photos.

SHE'S HER OWN ICEBOAT.

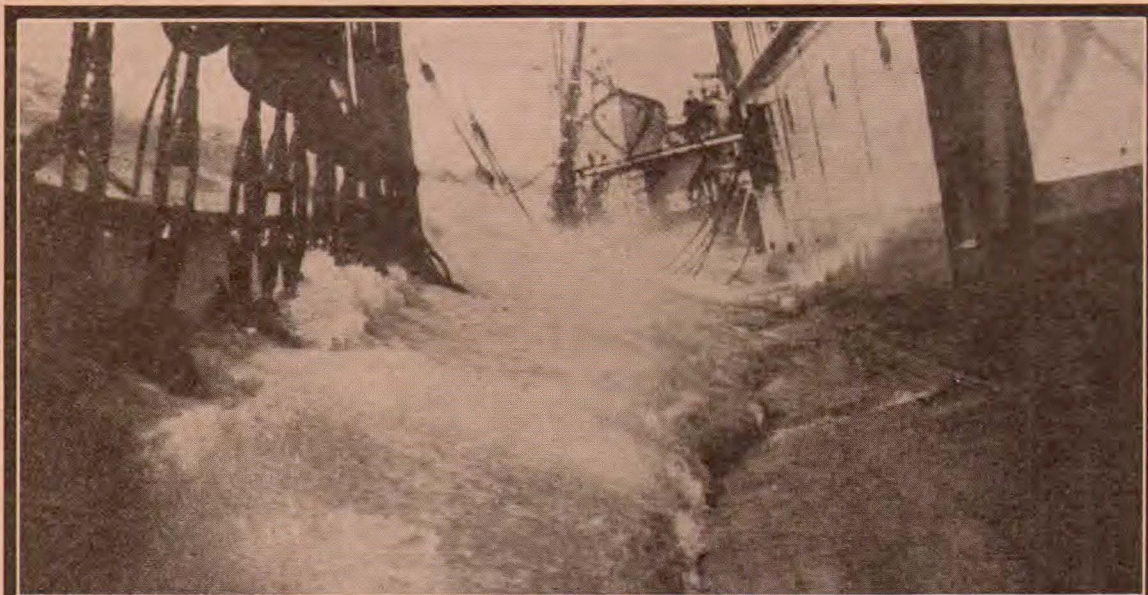
MANIPULATING A SAIL MUCH AFTER THE MANNER OF A DEEP-SEA SKIPPER, THIS MISS ADDS SPEED TO HER SKATING.



(C.) by Kadel & Herbert.

TROTTING A TURTLE HEAT.

MISS IRENE CASTLE, NOTED DANCER, SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE, AIDED BY "GRANDPA" OF NEW YORK ZOO.



Top—(C) by Underwood & Underwood. Bottom—Photo by International.

STORM AT SEA AND CHAMPION SCULLER.

TOP—PACIFIC SAILING VESSEL WALLOWING IN BILLOWS DURING RECENT STORM. BOTTOM—D'ARCY HADFIELD, WINNER OF WORLD'S TITLE, SINGLE SCULLS, AT WANGANUI, N. Z.



Photo by International.

LAKE PLACID VISITOR.

MISS KATHLEEN DAVIS OF TEXAS AT NOTED NEW YORK WINTER RESORT.

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G. T. G.—Sixteen.
J. R., New York—No.
W. S., Akron, Ohio—Yes.
J. W. P., Trenton, N. J.—No.
C. K. H., Mansfield, Pa.—Sure.
R. G. C., New York—He is neither.
S. A. R., Waco, Tex.—Hollywood, Calif.
J. L. E., Savannah, Ga.—Haven't them.
E. M. C., Los Angeles, Calif.—July 8, 1889.
H. W., Defiance, Mich.—Send fifteen cents.
T. P. H., Salt Lake City, Utah—Title in dispute.
J. D., Atwood, Ill.—If playing jackpots, A loses.
W. M., New York—1. No. 2. Never been knocked out.

A. G., Rockaway Beach, N. Y.—Tate won on a foul.
J. M., Farmersburg, Ind.—Stecher only, ten cents.

M. G., Pueblo, Colo.—Addresses not known or given.

P. H., Shreveport, La.—No names and addresses given.

A. M.—1. July 4, 1919. 2. July 27, 1918. 3. Billy Miske.

R. R. E., Jacksonville, Fla.—1. No. 2. Of what sport?

C. W. V., Sauk Centre, Minn.—Boston Sunday Herald.

S. C., Cleveland, Ohio—We don't keep foreign records.

N. H., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Send thirty-five cents for copy.

J. H., Baltimore, Md.—Revere, Mass.; seventy-four rounds.

C. P., Webster City, Iowa—1. Not a matter of record. 2. No.

A. W. C., Syracuse, N. Y.—1. Delivered with side of hand next little finger on back of opponent's neck

at base of skull, usually when he ducks into a clinch.

2. Yes.

R. S., Fort Hall, Idaho—Space doesn't permit such a long list.

A. E., El Paso, Tex.—Has been done before; no rule to cover case.

C.—Corbett and Fitzsimmons both were champions of the world.

W. H. L., Fort Clayton, C. Z.—Harvard, 21; Penn State, 21; one game.

B. K., New York—Write to any New York commercial photograph service.

L. R. A., Washington, Ind.—Titles in dispute, except heavyweight division.

P. F., Lajas, P. R.—1. All off. 2. Ten cents each. 3. Music not a sporting query.

W. H. B., Turtle Creek, Pa.—Write to Madison Square Garden, New York city.

W. J. L., Fairview, W. Va.—Dempsey, forty-six knockouts; Carpenter, thirty-five.

S. F. L., Memphis, Tenn.—Pete Herman, Joe Lynch, Midget Smith, Jack Sharkey.

J. R. J., New York—Figures not published, but reported to have been over \$50,000.

G. M., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Limits of space of this department will not permit detailed record.

F. R. B., San Pedro, Calif.—1. Irish-American; Joseph F. Hagan. 2. Not a sporting query.

H. L. G., Houston, Tex.—1. No record of it. 2. Our "1918 Sporting Annual," fifteen cents.

G. G., San Diego, Calif.—1. Made with Duesenberg all right, but engine's figures not recorded. 2. No.

R. A. C., St. Petersburg, Fla.—1. He is Olympic champion. 2. Yes, twelve times; last time, 1921, score 7-0.

W. R., Dorsey, Neb.—1. Ten cents each. 2. This data contained in our "1918 Sporting Annual," sent for fifteen cents.

H. S. H., El Paso, Tex.—Challenger wins; the referee should have disqualified him, but failed to do so; the spectators lose.

J. L., Watertown, N. Y.—April 3, 1908, Gotch won the title; Sept. 4, 1911, Gotch threw Hackenschmidt twice at Chicago.

B. B. S. Co., Denver, Colo.—Write to New York Edison Co., Irving Place and Fifteenth street, mentioning POLICE GAZETTE.

F. D. R., Pearl Harbor, T. H.—He turned the trick four times in 1919, while with Boston, May 20, June 30, July 18, August 23.

C. H., York, Neb.—Handicap match, one hour, no fall; second match, Gotch threw Zbyszko in 6 1/4 seconds and 27 minutes 30 seconds.

A. J. B., San Diego, Calif.—Dixie Kid, colored (Aaron L. Brown), defeated Carpenter, technical knockout, five rounds, Paris, Aug. 29, 1911.

C. E. L., Newport, R. I.—Theoretically, he hasn't called bet and can withdraw the fifty cents, except in case the next man had made his bet.

E. W., Quincy, Ill.—Any flush made without a joker will beat one made with it, because there are more natural than artificial cards in the combination.

S. D., New York—1. No, died Feb. 22, 1918. 2. Oct. 22, 1917. 3. Not blind. 4. Shot and killed, Oct. 15, 1910. 5. Shot and killed by his father, July 29, 1917.

R. W. R., Burkburnett, Tex.—Carpenter lost to "Buck" Shine on points and quit in the fourth round of his fight with Young Snowball—technical knockout.

G. K., Duncan, Neb.—There are records for every conceivable distance; e. g., the mile has been made in 2 minutes 26 1/5 seconds (indoor) and 2 minutes 27 1/5 seconds (outdoor).

F. M., Detroit, Mich.—1. Defeated by Sam McVey, Bill Tate and Jimmy Johnson and knocked out twice by Sam Langford. 2. No, only as they appear in our old-time ring battle series.

S. D., Good Hope, Ohio—1. Rule 51, Sec. 6, says batsman is out while first base is occupied by a

base-runner if the third strike is called on him by the umpire, unless two men are already out; if no one was on first it was the batsman's fault that he did not go down on the play. 2. Sure.

J. S., Fort Sill, Okla.—1. Physicians decided that death was due to heart disease, probably stimulated by Pelkey's blow. 2. "Bull" Young died Aug. 22, 1913, after being knocked out by Willard.

A. G., Cebu, P. I.—1. Weights—fly, 112; bantam, 118; feather, 126; light, 135; welter, 145; middle, 160; light-heavy, 175, and heavy over 175. 2. That depends on them. 3. No. 4. No; neither had we.

W. S., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Longest, Bowen vs. Burke, 7 hours 19 minutes, 110 rounds, New Orleans, La., April 6, 1893; shortest, Battling Nelson vs. Rosser, two seconds, Harvey, Ill., April 5, 1902.

S. L. R., Houston, Tex.—Leonard, 389 East 149th street, New York city; Buff, 234 Third street, Jersey City; Kilbane, Cleveland; Frush, 420 Baltimore street, Baltimore; Lynch, 410 Gaiety Theatre Building, New York city.

W. L. R., Cristobal, C. Z.—1. Dec. 20, 1904, Britt won, San Francisco, twenty rounds. 2. Sept. 9, 1905, Britt knocked out, Colma, eighteen rounds. 3. July 30, 1907, Britt won, San Francisco, twenty rounds. 4. March 3, 1908, no decision, Los Angeles, ten rounds. 5. As far back as 1912.

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"Two licenses?"

"Yes, marriage and automobile."—New Haven Register.

NEAR CHAMPIONS.

(Continued from Page 7.)

lefts and rights to the face and body. The last round was a hot one, with Deshler having the better part of the argument. They kept getting to close quarters and banging away to the final bell.

"A draw," shouted Referee Sheehan.

Young Corbett was exhausted in the fifth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout with Deshler at Boston on Oct. 5, 1908. It was an inglorious finale for the former star. Corbett was not the same fighter of a decade previous; he was fat and pudgy and he couldn't effect a single blow on the rising star. Deshler merely played with him, peppering lefts into his face and blinding the roly-poly.

In the fifth round Corbett dropped to his knees, blowing like a young porpoise. He arose to his feet but his seconds refused to allow him to continue, as Deshler would have scored a knockout with another wallop.

Thus a victory ended the fistic career of a near-champion, for Deshler never appeared in the ring again in a recorded contest of any importance.

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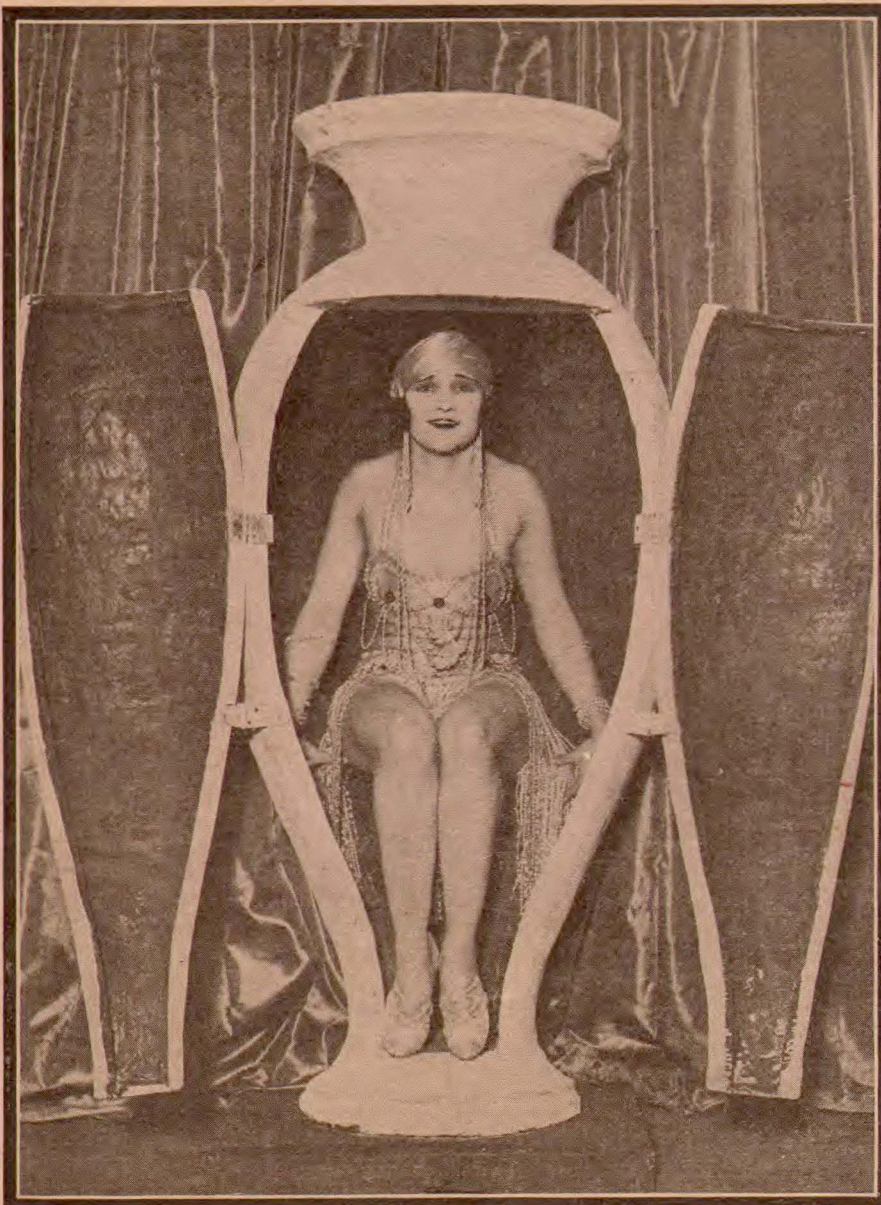
HER "SWEETIE'S" PICTURE.

MISS FAY MARBE, ACTRESS, HAS LIKENESS OF HER MOST FAVORED ADMIRER TATTOOED UPON HER ARM.



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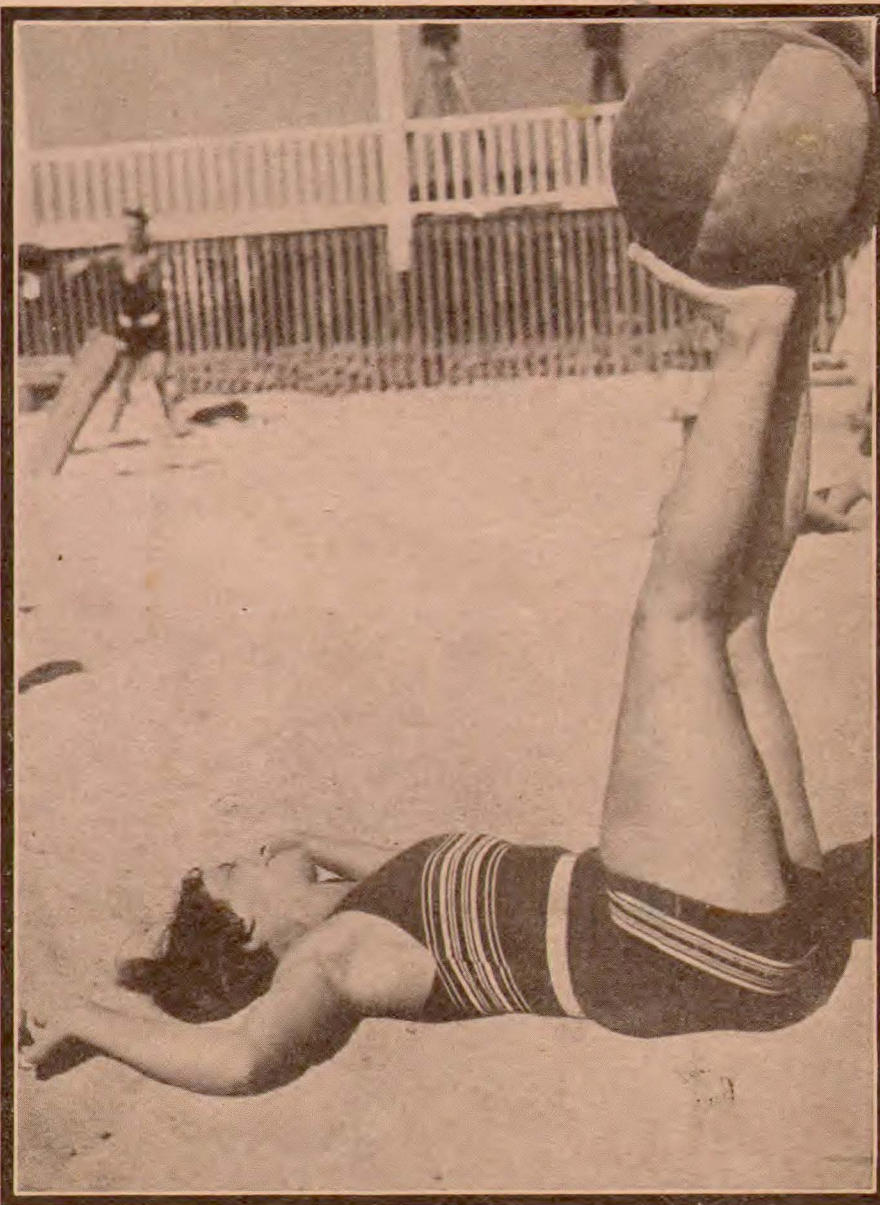
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